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sound, then five more, etc.

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bells, sound, then five more, etc.

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The Bassano

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 13—1:00 o'clock.

No. 14—2:30 o'clock.

No. 15—3:15 o'clock.

No. 16—4:00 o'clock.

No. 17—4:45 o'clock.

No. 18—5:30 o'clock.

(Calgary to Hamilton Hat)

GOING EAST

No. 19—5:30 o'clock.

No. 20—7:05 o'clock.

No. 21—8:00 o'clock.

No. 22—9:00 o'clock.

No. 23—1:00 o'clock.

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THE role head of a family, or any male
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quarter section of available Dominion
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berta. Application must be made in person
at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-
Agency for the District. Entry by proxy
may be made at any Dominion Lands
Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain
conditions.

Duties—Six months residence upon
and cultivation of the land for each of
three years. A homesteader may live
within nine miles of the homesteaded
land of at least 80 acres, on certain
conditions. A habitable house is required
except where residence is performed in the
vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in
good standing may purchase a quarter-
section alongside his homestead. Price
\$5.00 per acre.

Duties—Six months residence in each
of three years after starting homestead
patent; also 80 acres extra cultivation.
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some homesteaded patent, on certain
conditions.

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homestead right may take a purchased
homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00
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in each of three years, cultivate 80 acres
and erect a house worth \$300.

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reclamation in case of rough, scrubby or
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BASSANO, THURSDAY, OCT. 16th, 1914

WHY NOT A CHORAL

SOCIETY FOR BASSANO?

It has been suggested to The Mail
that Bassano might well organize a
choral society and orchestra for the
coming fall and winter. It is
held that in the neighborhood of
fifty voices could be secured as well
as an orchestra of perhaps twenty
pieces. This might be a little too
optimistic, but only organization
would tell.

Outside of cementing the com-
munity bond of society, the work in
its organization like this is very
educational in effect. Latent talents
are often discovered and developed
in the course of practice which
might otherwise pass unnoticed in
individual effort.

Just now a choral society might
well have a worthy object in view.
There are repeated calls for patri-
otic contributions and concert pro-
grams could be turned to a very
deserving purpose.

Music leads to attractive soci-
ability when united by people well
integrated, and it might brighten
many a lonely evening in Bassano
this winter if this idea is crystal-
lized and brought to a successful
issue.

What do you think?

OVERLOOKED.

Speaking of spending money in
public works—the new proposed
town hall for instance—it is often
overlooked that though a building
costs \$50,000, in most cases two
thirds of this amount is actually
distributed on the ground to me-
chanics and laborers who do the
work. A town realizes the value
of the money many times over be-
fore the debentures mature. Every
dollar spent in a town makes the
community that much more wealthy.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

This term stands for the biggest
social and political fact of the mod-
ern world. It includes peoples and
governments of every type and
every clime. In many ways, they
are like one big family, some of its
peoples have come to full nation-
hood in self-government; some are
just learning to walk in the path of
civilization; and some are just get-
ting out of the cradle of barbarism.
But whatever their differences,
from the ends to the ends of the
earth, they fly one flag and honor
one king.

And it needs only the call of
danger to show them all standing
together, a family of nations, whose
patriotism knows no limit.

This great empire did not come
into being suddenly. Five hun-
dred years ago, England had no
possessions beyond the sea; and
America, South Africa and Aus-
tralia had not even been heard of.
People had no idea even; that the
world was round. But with this
discovery and the discovery of the
mariner's compass, Europe seemed
to wake up. (Historians call it the
Renaissance.) About this time
also, the Turks captured Constanti-
nople making very dangerous the
old trade routes overland to India
and China. The merchants began
to offer great reward to any one
who could discover new ways by
which they might get goods from
far away countries.

The Portuguese were the first to
go down the west coast of Africa.
Then Columbus represents the
Spaniards sailed westward for sev-
enty days. Believing this new
found land was part India, he called
the islands "Indies."

The English were excited at the
news of these discoveries, and
Henry VIII sent out Cabot. He
reached Newfoundland. For this
the King gave him a reward of ten
pounds. The entry in Henry's
account book is "To him that found
the New Isle, 10 pounds." This is

the oldest colony of the Empire.

In general terms, the Empire
may be divided into self-governing
Dominions, of which there are four—
Canada, South Africa, Australia
and New Zealand. They are all
in the temperate zones, and suit-
able for white people.

The parts within the tropics are
all dependencies, which may be
divided into three groups: first in
Asia, are India, (whose population
is one-sixth of the world,) Ceylon
and Malay Peninsula, second in
Africa, are Egypt, the Sudan along
the Nile, Uganda, British East Af-
rica and Nigeria, and in the third
group are West Indies and Guinea,
together with hundreds of smaller
islands scattered over the seven
seas.

"THE GOLD SUPPLY."

WHICH HAS BEEN HEARD-ED AGAINST THE DAY.

In preparing for war Europe has
been hoarding gold for years. In
the Spanish tower, for instance,
is \$140,000,000 worth of minted
coin which has lain there since the
French paid the indemnity, the
purpose being to wheel it out as a
last reserve when the hour of crisis
came. France is notorious as a
hoarder of wealth. Its national
vaults are millions of gold, but
three amounts are computed to be
but a fraction of what the French
people have hoarded away in secret
places in their homes against just
such a day as has now arrived.
Russia is an exporter upon a tremen-
dous scale. Last year she sent
out \$782,000,000 against an aggre-
gate importation of \$603,000,000.
This favorable balance of trade of
\$180,000,000 means that Russia
has not been under the necessity
of shipping gold out of her coun-
try. Nevertheless, she is one of the
greatest gold producers in the
world; so great, in fact, that no one
knows with any accuracy the millions
of dollars how much gold Russia
produces annually. However, the
Ural mountains are fabulously rich
and the silver mines of Siberia are
estimated by those who have some
idea of their extent to be more ex-
tensive and richer than the Klondike.
All this gold remains in
Russia, and enormous stores of it
are already in the government's
hands or in places where the gov-
ernment has access to it in time
of war. As the war approached the
scramble for gold increased, each
government realizing that in the
pinch this was the only thing
which would secure for them that
which is more valuable than all the
gold—wheat. This ruthless hoard-
ing of gold has decreased the spe-
cial dollars in circulation and has
had its corresponding effect upon
the credit dollars. Accordingly we
have a "stringency," commencing
with the outbreak in the Balkans
which progressed the dash and cut-
ting in the financial death stop
which closed the exchanges and ar-
rested the circulation of money
credits at the outbreak of the world
war.

Now, however, they are in the
to the limit of the capacity of every
country involved, and the treasure
hoarded up against the day must
be wheeled out. This will mean a
new and tremendous flow of gold
put into circulation through the
war offices. Credit money, upon
which the world's business is done

in times of peace, cannot be restored
to its place until peace has been
consummated, and quite possible
until long after, and for this reason
it cannot be expected that the pre-
sented which it has been the habit
of countries such as Canada to un-
dertake on borrowed money can be
carried forward to anything like
the extent that has been the habit
of the past few years. But the de-
mand for the prime products
which the war entails is due, bring
out a circulation in Europe of coin
money such as has not been known
in the world's commerce for cen-
turies. Speaking broadly, the war
machinery now being used up was
bought and paid for some time since
out of the proceeds of borrowings
on bonds. This was not done with
gold, but with credit; the gold
being held in reserve awaiting the
day. The things which this gold
must buy are the foodstuffs which
are the products of Canada's land
industry. Millions and hundreds
of millions of this gold must event-
ually find its way to Canada—the
size of the aggregate being entirely
dependent upon Canada's ability
to produce.

If Canada had wheat enough she
could corner most of the gold sup-
ply of the world.

WILHELM'S DREAM

I thirst for power and sacrifice;
I want all things be till I'm satisfied.
No greater man has lived since Christ
Than I.

My cultured tongue shall be hushed
With fire and blood to fill the world;
One flag alone shall reign o'er all—
The German.

And I must make you understand,
The people, ocean and the land,
Were made by God for my command—
Just mine.

Ye other kings, so meek and small,
I open your knees to me must fall;
One king alone shall reign o'er all—
Wilhelm.

And when I'm tired of earthly state
And march with pomp through heaven's
gate;
Then God himself must abdicate
For me.

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to \$40.00.—Jack Torgerson.

TENDERS

TOWN OF BASSANO, ALBERTA

Tenders for Hay and Oats

Tenders will be received by the
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3rd, 1914, for the supply delivered
at the Town Stables, of the fol-
lowing quantities of hay and oats, viz:

Ten Tons of Hay.

Three Hundred Bushels of Oats.

The oats are to be delivered in
100 bushel lots as required from
time to time, and shall be put in
bulk in the bin supplied for that
purpose.

The hay shall be delivered from
time to time required in one or
two lot lots, either baled or loose.
Hay must have been cut previous
to September 15th.

All tenders must be endorsed on
the envelope, "Tenders for Hay or
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AMERICAN WOMEN WILL CREATE THEIR OWN MODES



those imported. Foreign importation may get a black eye from the deplorable conditions abroad, but to quote again, "It is an ill wind."

New fashions follow the wars as closely as a flock of sheep follows the shepherd, so it is fairly safe to predict that military fashions as in Russia, as in Germany, etc., will be evolved by our fashion experts.

But variety will make for picturesque. We are inclined too much toward uniformity of garb. Conservative women follow instead of lead, they affirm that they do not wish to be conspicuous. The natural style leader is bound to be noticeable, however, though she is not necessarily obliged to be bizarre. Simplicity is quite as noticeable.

Before the war situation became a menace the importers received some advanced autumn models, four of which are illustrated here.

The motor coat at the extreme left is the only domestic model in the picture. Very often the fur lined motor coat is a bulky, shapeless affair, which utterly destroys any semblance of graceful figure lines. This new motor coat, however, is both graceful and up to date. It is of dark green cloth, lined with mink and trimmed with civet. The dress for fur trimmings is hinted at in this French tailored gown for autumn. Broad bands of Persian fur

outline coat and tunic. The short skirt revealing buttoned boots is another modish note.

The autumn girl in the country will wear a fascinating new sports coat, the very newest supplanter of the seawater. This is a white cotton corduroy coat, printed in bright orange and black in Mexican style, with features borrowed from ancient Aztec symbols. The Mexican war is responsible for this style. This is the center illustration.

Buttons will be extremely popular for trimming autumn frocks and tailored suits. The arrangement of large horn buttons in rows trimmed by simulated style and emphasis to this graceful Bernard suit of cinnamon brown cloth. Buttoned walking boots with tops matching the brown gown show beneath the short skirt.

This bathing cape is built of bulky corduroy, and the bit of Roman styled

silk showing at the back is borrowed from the gay lining. While falling from the shoulders with all the loose grace of a cape, this wrap has a suggestion of fit at the back, where the material is plaited under a deep plait.

May Wilmoth

W must exist for a time, because of wars and rumors of war, without imported champagne, imported beer and cheese and imported fashions, according to reports from authentic centers of information.

American designers of "American clothes for American women" are hilarious over these reports, whatever the feeling of disappointment the importers of wines, beers and cheeses may feel.

The women fashion designers quote that, "It is an ill wind that blows no one any good," and if Europe must go and get herself tangled up in a terrible war we should take this opportunity to demonstrate our independence of European modes.

These same designers are sure that they will be able to demonstrate that they are quite capable of creating styles in gowns and hats that will be far superior for our women to the im-

ported Parisian models and thus break forever the domination over the feminine half of the United States which Paris has so long enjoyed.

The value of imported goods passing through the customs house in New York is reaching as high as \$1,000,000,000. Domestic manufacturers will have the opportunity of a lifetime to demonstrate that they can furnish our own country with commodities as good as

BE SURE TO FOLLOW THE DIRECTIONS

WITH one of the best up-to-date cleaning fluids come directions to place the fabric to be cleaned on blotting paper or many folds of soft old cloth. The woman who does this will find the pattern of the article cleaned will be reproduced in discolored lines on the blotting pattern, the fluid eating the grease and dirt right out. If the blotting paper is not used the fluid will form a ring in the fabric almost as quickly as the original dirt.

Point—If the stain is fresh, turpentine, alcohol or naphtha will probably take out the stain. If the stain is old and dry try chloroform. Put the portion of fabric to be cleaned over several thicknesses of clean cloth before trying to clean it.

Grease—The French chalk for grease

spots—Apply it thickly and let it stand for several days. If this is not effective scrape the material first on one side, then on the other, with spirits of wine; then press over a piece of thick linen.

Candle Wax—Put a sheet of blotting paper under the spot and another over it. Heat with flatiron and the wax will be removed by the blotting paper.

Milk—White soap and warm water should be used to take out milk stains. It should be used immediately.

Indelible—There are various good ink eruditors on the market, and it is well to have a bottle of one of these on hand. Another method is to dip the ink stained article into milk. The milk should not be allowed to dry on, but if it does not remove the ink within a short time it should be washed out and a fresh application of milk made.

Tea Stains—Clear warm water should be used to remove tea stains.

Coffee—Pour boiling water through the coffee stains as quickly after the coffee is spilled as possible. This is a never failing remedy if the spots are fresh. Otherwise it may be necessary to repeat it several times.

Rain Spots—When cloth that has not been sponged is spotted from the rain spread a damp cloth over the wrong side of the material and from it dry.

Ice Cream—Anything on which ice cream has been spilled should be sponged with chloroform. Use several thicknesses of clean white blotting paper under the spotted article.

Gasoline Spots—Sometimes gasoline leaves a ring on cloth in which it has been used to remove a stain. This ring can be removed by holding the ringed cloth over steam. Sometimes this method does not remove the ring. The only thing to do in that case is to dip the whole of the garment on which the ring appears into gasoline.

Grass Spots—As soon as grass stains are detected on summer frocks cover them with molasses or with lard and the stains will disappear.

Infants' Washable Headgear

MADE of hand embroidered plush, these bonnets are not only handsome, but decidedly serviceable, since

OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN.

OF THE young women are employed in a Philadelphia publishing house is a machine that a girl can operate and make 1,500 cigars a day.

Alexander Spangor of Paterson is manager of the "Widow's Pension" in New Jersey.

Eleven young women will leave this country soon to become missionaries in China.

Elizabeth McLean, a Philadelphia girl, recently accomplished a feat never before achieved by a woman, that of swimming across Hampton Roads, a distance of seven miles.

Black and White Autumn Tailleur



NO wardrobe is considered complete these days without the alluring tailleur. In black and white the garments are particularly smart. Any woman who wears a black and white gown can feel herself well groomed. She can make absolutely no mistake with this combination.

ROCK CRYSTAL JEWELRY POPULAR.

THERE is a novelty in jewelry as very new that it has scarcely been put upon the market, so exquisite that every woman who has seen it desires to possess a piece of it so costly that it is difficult to purchase any of it, it is different from anything heretofore shown that it promises to become a general craze.

This is the rock crystal jewelry which is garnished with pearls and diamonds. The rock crystal is cut in such a manner that it is at once a suggestion of the star sapphires and the moonstone. A mounting of platinum is then added and white diamonds only or diamonds and pearls as mildly choicest. The completed ornament is so definitely brilliant that it will be most popular among items for wedding gifts for the approaching season, though it is one of the rare fashions that are as suitable for the gift of a friend and the mother as for the bride.

One of the best designs in which it is shown is the bar brooch. This is not to be confused with the out of mode bar shirt waist pin. The former is one of the ornaments most in vogue at present. There are, however, to be pieces of this rock crystal jewelries executed in every jeweled thing that is at present in vogue. It may be had in any of the best of Fifth Avenue jewelers. It pleases this fact that, for a woman to the demand of the mode for glitter, but announces the woman of good taste in that it rejects every hint of ostentation.

The latest in rings is so constructed that the flesh is disclosed between the territories of the mounting. The mounting themselves are still of fairly workmanship, so wonderfully wrought are they.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

THE ladies' luncheon of two or four can be the most enjoyable and exhilarating form of entertainment imaginable, given the possible to use guests, but a huge daylight banquet for the best clothes in one to cause dismay to the most of waiters, popular matter of fact, a lamentable waste of time and money.

PURELY FEMINE.

THIS happiest girl is she to whom a great variety of hats is becoming.

VOGUE FOR SEALING WAX ORNAMENTS

BY a recently invented method women may make small ornaments such as hatpins, collar pins and buckles to match their hats and gowns. Perfumed sealing wax is used to cover any ordinary little ornaments a penny hatpin, for instance. The wax is heated in the flame of a small alcohol lamp, then smeared around the top of the pin and dipped quickly in cool water, which makes it sufficiently cool to handle. Roll it between the palms of the hands until it is round. When it has hardened add little dabs of sealing wax of different colors and bits of gold by the same process. Thrust the top back into the flame again and turn it rapidly to prevent the sealing wax from settling and dropping into the flame. The finished effect is that of the Venetian bead.

Beads also may be made by the same method and pierced with a redbut pin. It is not necessary to build the beads on any other substance.

Atmospheric heat does not melt this sealing wax jewelry. The sheen in the wax maintains in the ornament the glossy appearance of the wax.

Purses, especially in colors, may be made in this way. Sealing wax comes in sixty-eight colors, so an infinite variety of effects may be produced. Children are amused exceedingly by fashioning things of the wax.

shaped below in a pointed vest upon which blue wash buttons were used.

PLEASANT COSTUME FOR ELDERLY WOMAN

NEVER did woman of mature years have so much attention paid to her shape along sartorial lines as at the present time. "Anything will do for grandmother" has ceased to be the slogan since the capable middle-aged woman has evolved a desire to wear becoming clothes. Costuriers, stylists want to feel the sartorial pulse, are busy making things for the quickening beating of the life of the woman of



city. Illustrated here is one of the stunning things evolved for autumn. Of dark blue tulle, it is cut in those circular coat shapes and has wide turned back cuffs of embroidered silk. It is lined with white silk, and the blouse underneath is of white habotai, with a medall collar of silk lace. The twenty hat is of blue silk, with a black velvet trim and a cable upstanding ornament of lacquered, carved plumage.

TWO PRETTY BONNETS.

By removing the ribbon each one can be transformed into a hat. They bunch on the crown could be used in place of the ribbon.

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LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Harvey Smith was a business visitor in Calgary last week.

This week end, Ontario Concord Grapes 45c per basket.—McKee's.

J. S. Mavor spent Thursday of last week in Calgary.

100 different styles to pick from at \$20.00 per suit.—Jack Torgan.

There has been no further progress with the post office building this week.

A little 'Calgary' oil on the Bassano streets would be fine in times of wind storms.

A post card from Chas. Harris advises The Mail to address his paper to San Diego, California.

See our plain and fancy Mackinaw Coats; large stock; prices \$5.00 to \$10.00.—at Purcell's.

The Campbell Cartage Co. has taken over the dray business formerly operated by S. A. Hobbins.

Suits or Overcoats made to order at \$20.00. 100 styles to pick from.—Jack Torgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McClure, of Oyama, B.C., formerly of Innisfail, are visiting their daughter in Bassano, Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Hager.

J. H. Ward, having finished the painting and decorating work at German colony, is now at work on Russell Brown's new house.

More bad luck, has been experienced at the gas well and drilling progress has not been very rapid for the past few days.

Come to the anniversary supper and concert in the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, Oct. 5th. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Good programme.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Buns always at McKee's.

A Belgian lady with her two daughters, residents of Canada but visiting the homeland at the outbreak of hostilities, were among those to suffer death at the hands of the German soldiers.

This is the first day of open season for prairie chickens. The birds are not very numerous in the neighborhood of Bassano.

Anniversary services are being held in the Bassano Presbyterian Church on Sunday, with supper and concert on Monday evening, Oct. 5th. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock.

A large stock of the Finest Wool Underwear just arrived. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per suit.—E. F. Purcell.

Mr. Torgan, of the Gem Theatre, has been able to secure two of the greatest serial stories in the movie world, "Tray of Hearts" and "Lucille Love." The first of the series will commence next week.

See Mecklenburg, the qualified and 29-year-experienced Eye Expert, about your eyes. Safe, reliable and satisfaction guaranteed. At Bassano on Friday, Oct. 9th.

The Calgary News-Telegram acknowledges receipt of six pairs of socks from Geo. H. Travis, of Bassano, to be added to the collection being forwarded to the brave soldiers who are defending our country.

A social dance is being given in Robinson's Hall to-morrow night (Friday) by the Bassano boys. A good orchestra has been secured. Dancing will commence at nine o'clock and refreshments will be served.

Pete Wilkinson (Cy Perkins) moved to Bassano from his hometown on Monday. His many friends called on him Tuesday night and wagon and extinguish the fire. One barrel of the oil was destroyed.

Pure Home-made Candy. See McKee's Window.

Mrs. John Ferguson arrived from Athol, Ont., last Friday to join her husband here.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, has reported that Alberta could supply from 7,000 to 10,000 horses fit for cavalry and artillery purposes.

The Provincial Sanitary Inspector was in Bassano last Friday looking over Bassano's waterworks system. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the system.

It is reported that the C.P.R. are closing their Bassano land office for the winter. Evidently the company proposes to conduct all business for the time being through the Calgary office.

The Canadian soldiers are on their way to England. It is expected that they will be kept in England for a few weeks drilling before being sent to action. The war news this week has been nil. However it seems as if the allies are holding their own in the desperate fighting.

A fire occurred at the Graham's old place last Saturday, burning a wagon box and part of the fence surrounding the lot. The fire department was not called as a good bucket brigade managed the work nicely.

M. Mecklenburg, A.M., a university graduate, Eye Specialist of 29 years' experience (10 years in Alberta), will be in Bassano on Friday, Oct. 9th. Eyes properly examined, tested and fitted to correct glasses. Charges moderate.

While on his way home with five barrels of engine kerosene, Dr. Wright came nearly meeting with a serious accident. Evidently some little spark from his pipe ignited some hay in the bottom of his wagon box and in a minute the whole thing was ablaze. Luckily he was accompanied by Bob Cugan and Ole Gunderson, and with their assistance they managed to roll the barrels off his fire from the wagon and extinguish the fire. One barrel of the oil was destroyed.

His Honor Judge Carpentier held a district court sitting in Bassano on Wednesday evening. His Honor felt the loss of the usual train service to Bassano, thus making it necessary to hold the session in the evening.

Mayor Pierce motored to Calgary for over the week-end. Returning he experienced a breakdown with his car. While in Calgary on Sunday the Mayor heard a report that Bassano has suffered from a great fire. A telephone call proved the tale to be an illusion of seeing electric lights through the laid dust storm on Saturday night.

The Bassano city officials are particularly well pleased with the tax returns so far this year. Close to four thousand dollars was taken in on Tuesday and Wednesday. The discount offer expired the last day of September. The department of municipal affairs reports Bassano's financial standing as second to none in the province of Alberta.

GOOD ADVICE.

Every time you go to town and start to throw your money 'round, say: "I 'home' trade goods are the stuff for me," "Because they spell prosperity." To the dollar you send to the eastern store say: "Good bye 'bill' for evermore; But the dollar you spend on the 'home' made goods keeps a cousin and cousin and cousin around."

NEW GOVERNMENT ELEVATORS

The Canadian Government Elevators at Moose Jaw and Saskatoon will be opened on Oct. 24th. These elevators are for internal purposes, where your grain can be stored, cleaned, treated and sacked, to await further shipments, and on which certificates both for grade and weight can be given you quickly, and thereby enable you to finance through your bank or other financial institutions on your grain to much better advantage than you could do under former conditions.

The government has no lines of elevators, nor interested companies by which it can direct grain to these terminals. The profits made by these elevators will go into the fund to be contributed by the farmers for the expense of the grain system established for the people's benefit, and will diminish by that much the sum to be contributed by the farmers.

The government rely upon the western farmers to patronize their own elevators and make them the complete

success they should be. You asked for them, they are built for your use, they will clean, dry, store and sack your goods to your complete satisfaction, and give you honest returns.

Write to the Secretary at Fort William, Ont., for blank shipping bills, copy of tariff, and other particulars that you desire.

LOOKS GOOD.

Being interviewed by a press representative, Alex. Macdonald, head of the well known wholesale house of that name, expressed great confidence in the present business outlook in the West. Mr. Macdonald is just returning to Winnipeg from an extended trip through Alberta. He called attention to the meaning of this year's crop figures, with a grain crop worth \$180,000,000, as against nothing of dairy products, root crop and livestock worth at least another twenty millions; making a total of practically \$200,000,000 new capital created within the past year. Mr. Macdonald believes that the war will be practically decided at an early date, even though some actual fighting may continue a few months longer. The interview would seem to reflect the wide-spread feeling of optimism now noted throughout centres of the West.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day is drawing close, just a week from Monday—Oct. 12th.

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Side Boards	Easy Chairs	Beds	Dressers	Leather	Framed
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